TOMORROW'S TIDES

Wednesday, March 26, 1930 High .11.33 a.m. 18.1 ft.

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UNITED EFFORT TO PREVENT ALL SMUGGLING TARIFF BILL IS ADOPTED

Canada Is Negotiating With United States To Bring About New Pact

Important Announcement Made in House By Premier King in Course of Liquor Clearance Debate

OTTAWA, March 25:-Premier W. L. Mackenzie King informed the House of Commons last night that Canada was negotiating with the United States with a view to bringing into being a treaty designed to suppress not only liquor smuggling but smuggling of merchandise generally between the two countries. The announcement to this effect came during the discussion of the bill which would refuse Canadian clearances to liquor shipments destined for the United States.

4 VETERAN BOXER

· last night.

+ ist, dropped dead in the fifth +

4 Plug" Boyd of Aberdeen here 4

HASPASSED

Liberals Charge That Intention

of Government is to Build

Up Huge Political

Machine

VICTORIA, March 25:-The

provincial government's new

liquor legislation was approved

by the legislature yesterday on

that the whole purpose of re-

placing the one-man board

with a three-man commission

responsible to the government

was to build up a gigantic pol-

itself with brief denials.

The government contended

With Object to Interna-

tional Pact

certed international effort.

Kellogg will attend in a personal

About 30,000 whales were killed

capacity rather than as a govern-

ment delegate.

500,000 since 1900.

Liberal members charged

a division of 27 to 11.

itical machine.

DIES IN RING 4

FATHER OF LOCAL MAN

Norman Freeman Son of Late Capt. Absalom Freeman-Deceased Navigated Northern Waters Many Years

The late Capt. Absalom Freeman, veteran coast mariner, whose death occurred in Vancouver on Sunday, was the father of Norman L. Freeman, local representative of the International Fisheries Commission, who was called to Vancouver recently because of his illness. The late Capt. Freeman, who was very well known in Prince Rupert through many visits here since the early days, is also survived by a widow and another son in California. The family had lived in Vancouver for twenty years or more.

The late Capt. Freeman, who navigated the north coast for so long himself charted waters nearby in the early days and reported many obstructions to the Department of Marine. Freeman Harbor and Freeman Pass, at the southwest of Porcher Island, are named after him It was there that fishing vessels of the New England Fish Co., on which deceased served as skipper, used to tie up in the course of fishing operations in Hecate Straits.

FISH SALES

Summary American-34,000 pounds, 16.2c. and 6c. to 17.7c. and 6c. Canadian-54,300 pounds, 14.6c.

and 6c. to 15.7c. and 6c. American Federal, 9,000, Booth, 17.4c and

Lansing, 8,000, Royal 16.8c and

Remus, 6,000, and Eureka, 5,000, Cold Storage, 17.7c and 6c. Pierce, 6,000, Cold Storage, 16.20 and 6c.

Canadian

Viking I., 7,000, and Royal III. 4,000, Royal, 14.8c and 6c. Helga H., 4,500, and Fanny F., 7,500, Booth, 14.9c and 6c.

gin April 3. Embla, 13;000, Atlin, 15.7c and 6c It is expected the findings of Cape Swain, Atlin, 14.6c and 6c. this gathering will be embodied in Borgund, 3,000, Cold Storage, 14.recommendations seeking uniform legislation among the nations to 8c and 6c. keep the killink of whales below

Domino II., 3,300, Cold Storage, the danger line. 14.7c. and 6c.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, March 25:-Wheat was quoted on the local exchange last year. It is estimated the kill is today at \$1.045/8.

Legislature Prorogues This Afternoon After Forty-One Working Days; Pass Las Tax

VICTORIA, March 25:-The seventeenth session of the British Columbia Legislature was formally closed at noon today by the administrator, Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald, after 41 working days marked by the passage of 82 new laws and effecting drastic changes in the whole legislative framework of the province.

Before prorogation, the Opposition forced divisions in a number of cases, the principal one of which was the Gasoline Tax Bill which passed by a division of 26 to nine, all the Liberal members voting against

Mining Lectures Here Command Much Interest and Audiences Yesterday Very Satisfactor

+ Frank Farmer, veteran pugil- + tures for prospectors and mining men generally which is Hon. Nelson S. Lougheed, min-+ round of a match with "Spark + known prospector and successful operator, for the Bri- Miss Irene Ann Brown were * such a series of lectures should be given in Prince Rupert | Brown lived in the Yukon and where so many people are interested in the mining industry in its various phases and the attendance of these people | + + + + + + + at the meetings is token of their appreciation and interest.

There were about twenty present at the afternoon meeting yesterday and at least double that number in the evening. Mr. Winkler's discussions yesterday were largely along the line of geology with but casual reference to mineral occurences, the lecturer explaining that his talks of the day were as a preliminary to more specific discussions which would follow. He reserved his discourses on the individual

metals until a later meeting. At the afternoon meeting, Mr. Winkler discussed briefly the earth's crust and its rock constituents. He drew attent on to the relatively small proportion of rarer metals and the consequent task that was assigned to the prospector. Mr. Winkler illustrated his remarks by showing some interesting specimens of characteristic common rocks.

Some pertinent questions with regard to the work of prospectors were put to Mr. Winkler to all of which he replied interestingly, OF WHALES giving casual hints to the prospec-

Evening Meeting

Convention to Be Held in Berlin At the evening meeting, Mr. Winkler was introduced to the audience by L. W. Patmore who spoke briefly of the importance of pro-WASHINGTON, D.C., March 25: spectors' work and the interest Because of the possibility of the and remuneration attached to it, complete extermination of whales particularly in British Columbia.

Dr. Remington Kellogg, Smith-Mr. Winkler prefaced his remarks sonian mammalist, has announced by reference to the nebular and that he will leave New York Wedplanetoid theories regarding the TRAGEDY origin and composition of the nesday for Berlin to attend an international conference for the conearth. He then passed on to the servation of whales which will bemake-up of the earth's crust and dwelt at some length on the processes of ceaseless building up and erosion that goes on all about. He illustrated his geological remarks by suitable drawings on a black-

attendance.

briefly of the rock in which mineral deposits occur. Mr. Winkler again replied to a number of questions.

Considerable interest is being taken in the course of lecbeing held in the city by George E. Winkler, himself a well + ister of public works, and + tish Columbia Chamber of Mines. It is timely enough that | married here last night. Miss *

> J. T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, made a few brief remarks (Continued on page six.)

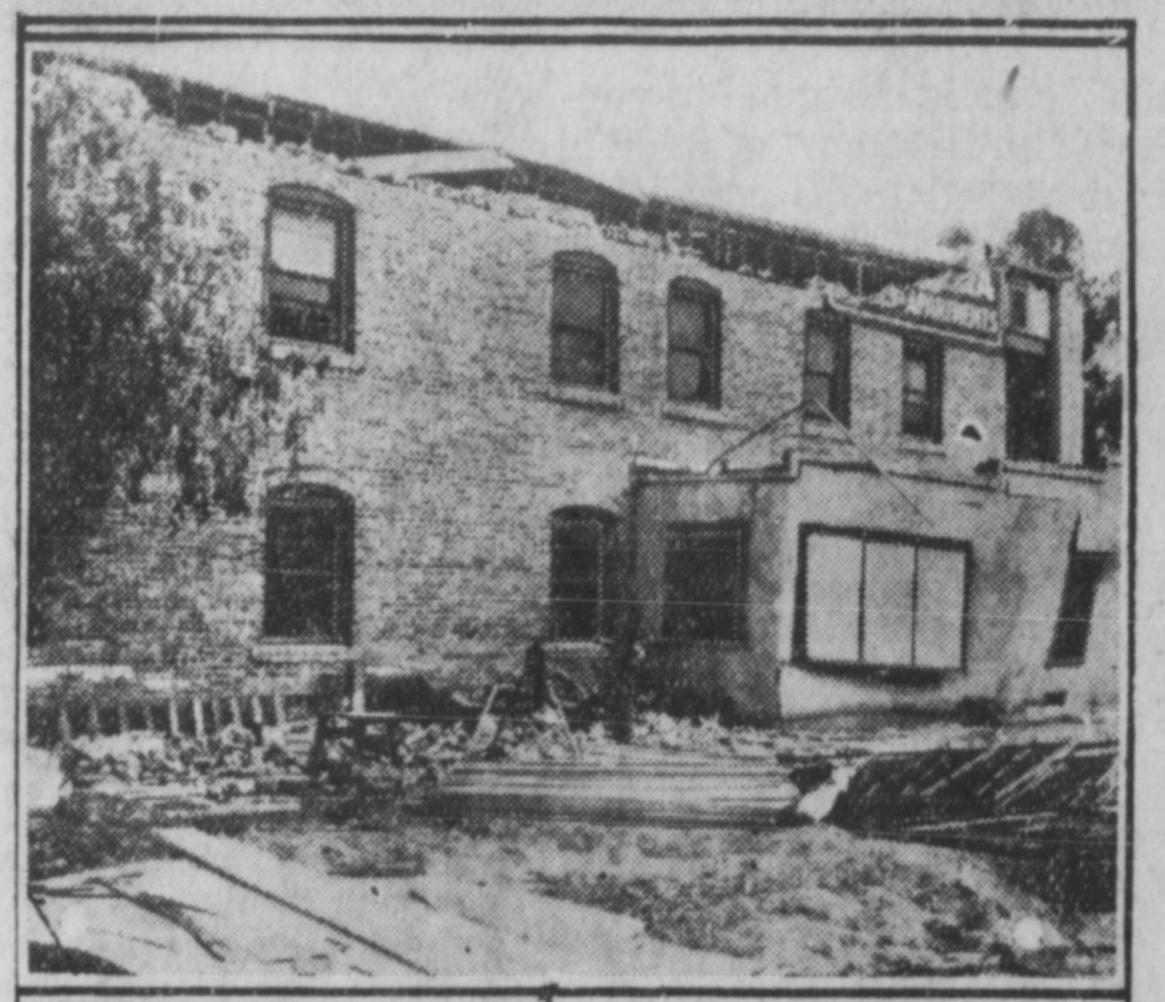
Would Abolish Titles



Arthur Ponsonby, M.P., member through increasing slaughter, the In opening, Mr. Winkler thanked of the British nobility, who is leadconservation of the largest mam- the audience for the interest that ing the movement for the total abmal has become a subject for con- was being manifested by the large olition of titular honors in Great Britain.

NORTH BAY, Ont., March 25:-A 15-year-old girl, the daughter of Johnny Risko Winner of Ten Round mand was C. G. S. Malaspina. Mrs. W. F. Foster, confessed yesboard as well as with samples of terday afternoon, according to ores containing the more common North Bay police, that she killed ber mother whose hadly mutilated girl was charged with murder.

Damage Done by California Earthquake Senate Gives Large Majority in Its



Sample of work done by recent earthquakes in Southern California. This apartment house in Brawley, Cal., in the Imperial Valley, was rocked and many bricks loosened from its structure.

MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS IS MARRIED

VANCOUVER, March 25: - * + latterly in Los Angeles.

In the course of the meeting, Dr. THREATENS T. Mandy, resident mining en-

United States Tired of Deadlock at Disarmament Conference in London

WASHINGTON, March 25:---Unless the deadlock is broken the American delegation to the Disarmacalled home very soon. President there shall be some definite results from the gathering but he feels that it is useless to continue unless some decided effort is made on the part of some of the European countries to effect a settlement of out standing differences.

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Bout Last Night in New York

her mother whose badly mutilated Risko was given a ten-round de- to this port aboard various steam- VANCOUVER, March 25:-Vanbody was found earlier in the day cision over Victorio Campolo of the ers of the fisheries patrol service. couver Lions defeated Portland at her home. She admitted strik- Argentine in their bout here last It was not long ago that he was Buckaroos by a score of two to one ing her mother with a hatchet. The night. The fight commanded a lot last here as commander of the Ma- last night in the Pacific Coast of interest in the pugilistic world. laspin.

CAMOSUN ON DOCK

Officially Announced Today That Permanent Repairs Will Be Made Here

It was announced this afternoon by Russell M. Smith, local agent for the Union Steamship Co. Ltd., that it had been definitely decided to make permanent repairs to the steamer Camosun at the local dry dock. The job, it is expected, will take about a couple of weeks' time. Whether or not the crew of the vessel will stand by the ship here until repairs are completed has not yet been ascertained. Some may probably go south on the Cardena Friday

Pending the expected arrival in ment Conference in London will be the city on the Prince George tomorrow, morning from Vancouver Hoover is as anxious as anyone that of underwriters. surveyors, there is no official word yet as to whether or not permanent repair of the Union steamer Camosun, which stranded last Saturday night on Calvert Island, will be carried out at the local dry dock. It is confidently ex- Kechnie had gone out a week or so pected, however, that the job will ago to North Pacific Cannery to bebe done here.

unloading her freight, went on the light a fire and was fatally burned pontoons at the local yard about by an explosion which followed. He 5 o'clock yesterday. Examination of was rushed to the hospital in a the vessel shows that rather exten- gasboat but the best of medical sive damage was done including skill was ineffectual in saving his shattered forefoot and dented hull life. forward. There are no holes right through the hull, however, it is lived here for several years, was a

Well Known Commander of Fishery attend the funeral which will take Patro! Vessels Died Yesterday in Vancouver

Frederick Charles Laird, aged 61, who commanded ships in the fish-OVER CAMPOLO eries patrol service on the British Columbia coast for many years, died here yesterday. His last com-

Capt. Laird was well known in NEW YORK, March 25:- Johnny Prince Rupert through many visits

Favor After Impassioned

WASHINGTON, March 25:-After much passionate oratory both for and against, the Senate yesterday finally passed the Tariff Bill which has been before Congress for many months. The vote was 54 to 31, the largest majority given any tariff vote in the history of the

Those arguing for the passing of the measure urged that it would have the effect of helping the industries of the country and thus diminishing unemployment.

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Son of Magazine Publisher Is in Jail in Juneau; His Alleged Partner in Burglaries Arrested in Tacoma

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 25:-Robert Proper, son of a Des Moines Iowa, magazine publisher and a former reporter on a local newspaper, has been indicted by the grand jury. He confessed several days ago to having robbed three mercantile stores in Juneau. He was in Tacoma when the evidence was secured here and his father ordered him to return to Juneau and face the "music" and make good. He was on parole from a sentence to a reform school in the east when he first arrived in Juneau.

He said he had a partner who is now in Tacoma for two of the rob-

Proper's bail was fixed at \$5000.

DIED FROM GAS BURNS

Ronald McKechnie Succumbs to Injuries Sustained at North Pacific Cannery

An attempt to kindle a fire by the use of soline proved fatal to Ronald McKechnie, well known resident of this city, who died last evening at 6 o'clock in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Mr. Mccome watchman there. Yesterday Meantime, the Camosun, after morning he used the gasoline to

The late Mr. McKechnie, who had native of Scotland and sixty-four years of age. He was a brother of John McKechnie, a former alderman of the city, who left several years ago for Vancouver. Funeral arrangements are in the

hands of the B. C. Undertakers. Ex-Ald. John McKechnie will arive in the city on the Cardena Thursday night from Vancouver to place on Friday.

VANCOUVER, March 25:—Capt. LUNS WIN

Took Portland Buckaroos Into Camp By Score of 2 to 1 Last Night

Hockey League play-offs.